BY DR. J. B. PURCELL, FOR THE COMMITTEE

"If it be possible to perfect mankind the means of doing so will be found in the medical sciences.

To perfect a thing presupposes it constructed, and constructed, too, on an enbe attained. To perfect medicine, as an Art and Science, is to watch its progression in utility and beauty-the utile dulci reason what modern scientific research has deduced, rejecting the erroneous notions of the past, and garnering what alone is this, to seek a healthy status and to maintain it when found. No society is healthy, by Virtue, and is vivified by the warmth and the cheering rays of Christianity.

No society demands this more than the whole community. medical. It embraces the civil, religious and the political body of mankind. Its studies are of Psychology, Philosophy, Natural History and Physics. It ransacks Nature God." It is like the busy bee in industry. It searches the whole domain of Botany. darkness. It loves Freedom and Science. because "Freedom and Science have had a coeval destiny; have suffered together and grown together. Both break from prescription and throw themselves upon Nature, and the watchword of both is Progress, which consists in not rejecting the fit of the sick, and will abstain from past, but in subordinating and outgrow- every voluntary act of mischief and ing it, in assimilating and reorganizing coruption-whatever in connection with its truth, and leaving behind it obsolete forms." This is exactly the part which medicine acts in the world. It has done They will reverse this order to satisfy the it down from the twilight of fables, down | demands of corruption, i, e., I will insinufrom creation's dawn to this humanizing, civilizing nineteenth century, and it will vative and healing; that I am envied when ever continue so to do unto all time. From I am not. I will conjure I am badly mythic days of her gods-Apollo, Esculapius, Hygeia and Panacea-it has say of others what is false. I will do this ever been with her, out of the Darkness with so much adroitness that the true and into the Bright, until now she stands statement will never come to light. I will in the majesty of symmetry unrivalled. She get the ladies on my side, and when they has been a slare to no sect. She has always are for me, who will be against me ?labored to banish the ills that flesh is heir | Verily, this is the ratiocination of the practo, and rejuvinate the mortal frame of man | tical medical trickster. May it be so that | we not cause to glory in the Art of our by laws of sound Physiology. This, then, no such monster is a member of our County is its basis, as it is the basis of every or- Medical Association. ganized society of good men-Religion | No where so much as in the consulting and Morality. The young man who selects room is the physician exposed to criticism. medicine as his study and profession should Here he impresses his brother for good or be grounded well in these two, and, with for evil. "The consulting physician should these, in intelligence. Christian worship carefully refrain from any of these attenwill be a shining light to his feet. He tions or assiduities, which are too often will not be tripped up. It will be music practiced by the dishonest, for the base purto his ear, gladness to his heart, food to poses of ingratiating themselves into the his soul. It will succor him in danger, re- favor of families or individuals." This is dress his wrongs, make public his good. often done elsewhere than in consultation. Its lustre will smile on his face and fore- Whenever, and wherever done it is the tell the moral doctrine treasured within, condemnation of the man, one wanting ist. Paul says that Faith without good every feeling of manliness, and every pulse works is dead, and vice versa. Religion of honor. "One may tolerate, in a quest and Virtue will make a good man, but, with- of practice the ordinary ruses to which out intelligence, will not make a physician. those who do not respect themselves or Nor can it be logically stated that the their profession ingeniously resort. The knowledge without the other two can make | fictitions devotion to study ; the wily calls a good one. Unassisted by these, the prac- at large residences, with the old apology titioner will see as through an obscure glass. of having mistaken the house; the pur-A moral cloud will hang over him and ob- chase of the unnecessary horse and vehicle scure his way. The image of piety will be standing conspicuously and long at hotel as Judge of the Criminal Court of Newshrouded from his sight. This purest entrances and before the doors of those Berne, pleasure will find no tender flow. It will whose patronage suggests success ;-the be harmony without the flush of bloom of inevitable summons by the sexton or doormoral health and beauty. He will be a keeper; the startling number on the pre-Nature, for she is greedy of life and light, social visiting, in which time is industrinatural and divine. Professor Edward ously expended, in speculative petting of during the same period. Forbes says: "It is the nature of the human children or in a lucrative flattery of their mind to desire and seek a law." The law parents; that absurd air of affection, patwhich we seek is a rule by which in all our ronage and protection in the sick room, concerns, private and public, we so deport | which, as remunerative 'deportment, ourselves that the forum of conscience will would have made a Turvey-drop green never accuse us of having wilfully trans- with envy; a hypocritical affability, didacgressed the code of medical ethics. This tic pretension and dogmatic grandiloquence we can all feel individually in our own with the uninitiated, which, in the characbosoms. The moral or natural law has been | ter of Pecksniff, Mr. Dickens has made so divinely impressed upon the fleshy tablets | familiar and so disgusting. These methods, of our hearts. Ethics, then, is nothing less to secure subsistence, are familiarly ludithan that part of philosophy, morally crous and justly contemptible." The appast six years she has littered fifty-six pigs.

is the propensity of human nature. We we think, those of all ethics. It is are now invideous, now religious, now "Void of all honor, avaricious, rash, sceptical. We are-

tiny into the demeanor of the physician.

"The eternal Pan Who layeth the world's incessant plan Halteth never in one shape, But for ever doth escape

Our versatility has no parallel. Jealousy will perhaps steal in on our senses, and blunt them in the very act of begetting noble feelings and performing generous deeds. This self-consuming passion will change every joy to crownless grief; every manly impulse to groundless fear. It is a flame that laps the fountain of our honor up, and feeds on the candor, the courtesy, and the fraternity which ought ever characterise our bearing towards each other. It saps every affection; chills the warm desire of friendship; destroys decency of intention. Its handmaid is misrepresentation. Mischief is written swift. The women a nuisance that distils the poison "The fair not always view with favoring eves."

cian-becomes a knave. deserve the odious patronymic—quack? Legion. It is an every day occurrence to hear the "render himself contemptible," the human family—and physicians as the other results as to Legislature will be other results as to Legislature will be directly or indirectly impugning the pro-fessional ability of a brother. Mean as it kind should be so taught. "The imporis, it is trite, and true as it is trite. He, in tance," says Mr. John Stuart Mill, "of but as surely as-

" Truth crush'd to earth shall rise again,"

his former confreres.

All look up to the doctor. They cry, how many lives and hearts he carries in the difficulties he had to surmount would his heart, and in his hands!" This esteem be better appreciated. The deference due is enhanced by the frank countenance, the from the public would be less parsimonicosmopolitan urbanity, the freedom from ously given; less disinclination to pay his sectarianism, from the prejudices of birth legitimate fees. The cold refrain would election. Wonder if the State paid for the and education. The bright face is a prize. not meet him : It is a gleam of hope and sunshine to the sick. Deceit should never enter the chamber of affliction. Assiduities of a base kind will not fail to meet a merited reward; and during basis, otherwise no perfection can friendly visits from sinister motives will cessary!" confer odium on the man and deed. Society has many eyes. All are not asleep at back is turned with : the same time. He who will employ cunningness in one instance, and to one class,

of ancient writers-and add in the light of | will not hesitate to do it at all times, in all places, and to all classes. The profession receives a sting it will long feel, and the agent of the smart inflicted will never be forgotten. The imposture will be sooner They are taken sick. They are impatient, true. The aim of progressive society is or later perceived, and the propagator will be honestly decried by the honorably intelligent. Hypocrisy may be simple, humble, meek, grave, charitable; may smile, nor can it live, unless it rests on the eter- fondle, and show a beaming, holy face. nal foundation of Morality, is nourished Notwithstanding it will out. The alarm,

--- " beware of yonder dog "

will be noised abroad, and will reach the The medical hypocrit and demagogue is the antithesis of a medical gentleman. An incompatibility exists between the two greater than that between oil and water. -They will not mix. They will not associand looks "thro' Nature up to Nature's ate. Medical ethics disavow proceedings so dishonorable; and properly places him far beyond the pale of the learned and the respectable of the profession. Those It dives into the organic and inorganic anglers after practice who emptoy dishonkingdoms. It is not obscure. It hates est means to gain the end; who laugh at, and scorn the words-

> " O pudor! O pietas! O modesty! O piety!"

think that after all the Hippocratic Oath -" with purity and with holiness I will practice my Art-into whatsoever houses 1 enter, I will go into them for the benemy professional practice I will not divulge-all such should be kept secret "-is all very fine, beautiful stuff !ate that I am superior to my brother prac titioner; that my physic is more consertreated, and I will gain sym

make, so far as in us lies, a thorough scru- ness. The sycophantic impiric will leer, porker !- New Berne Republican. and smile, and blatantly exclaim, Fudge! In this age of scepticism, levity and ef- The whole army of sycophants of Impirifrontery but too frequently govern at the cism will awaken to the bellow, and joyexpense of reason and decorum. The mind ously join in the chorus, Fudge! It is not from the Oxford jail-too late, however, is led from grave and stern truth to gay and for any of us to be placed in that category- thank God, for the election. Some parties, festive scenes, and fleeting shades. Human "the asses of Thessalus." It belongs to life is therefore often shackeled, for such the great school of Quackery. This tribe is sometimes human fate, and such, indeed, | ignores all the rules of medical ethics, and,

The daring tribe compound their boasted trash-Tineture or syrup, lotion, drop or pill: All tempt the sick to trust the lying bill.

They cheat you with their nostrums, even heavy outside pressure. when ministers favor them. Listen to

the charlatan and his hopeless victim: V. "I feel it not;" Q. "Then take it every hour :"

latans.'

V. "It makes me worse;"

Q. "Why then it shows its power;" V. "I fear to die ; Q. "Let not your spirits sink;"

"You're always safe while you believe and It is proper we should "unsparingly expose and flagellate quackery in any form, and strive to guard the public against the gain. dangers of ignorant and mercenary char-

While our noble profession is uncircumscribed by limits, and professes no exclu- tauga : Maj. Avery, Dem., vice E. W. thoughts of men desperate. Intermeddling sive dogma, it is nevertheless very jealous Jones, Esq., Dem., ineligible. of everything which is brought before it from the unexplored regions of Anatomy, G. Scott, of Onslow Dem., vice Wm. A. Physiology, Hygiene, Surgery, Pathology, Allen, Dem., ineligible. Brotherly probity is wounded by the un- Materia Medica, and Chemistry. It will kind attention, the meaning look, the sig- never stoop to nostrums. It will never place of Hon. Bedford Brown, ineligible, nificant nod, the artful innuendo. Honor bow to quackery under whatsoever guise -a Radical gain. is no longer honor. The noblest work of it travels, in livery or in rags, with Homoco-God-man-and the noblest man-physi- pathy or Hydropathy. No member of it is not otherwise than constrained to be a "A physician" who Hippocrates declares, is not otherwise than constrained to be a gentleman. If he is not this, it discards him. It counsels its honored members to Caldwell.—Maj. W. H. Malo himself contemptible—it is the common seek the society of each other, to be affapractice of quacks." This condemning ble, to be kind, to be brotherly. For this sentence, written in the infancy of medi- end has this Society been organized. For vice J. C. Abbott, carpet-bagger, procine, and by that "divine old man" of this purpose have dissertations on ethics moted. Cos, long before the advent of Chris- been written-as ethics are the cornertianity, is capable, if anything is, stone of the fabrication. In looking be- N. S. Stewart, Dem., ineligible. of bringing to the cheek of many youd this, they deal with the outside world, The Senators from the 22d, and 23d, the crimson blush of shame. How many with the sick, the rich, the poor, the 41st, 12th, and 24th, Districts were not

announced as they are received. whatsoever society be he found, deserves the severest rebuke. He not only tries to destroy one's character and career, but strikes at the root of his profession—Religion, Morality, Honor. Hercan never be great or estagging a many men. The progreat or esteemed among men. The profession outlaws him. He may with False
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so surely will his true character be made physiology has still greater recommenda- ous in the cause—even to voting in the naked to the eyes of all. Men are not fools. tions, and is, in the present state of ad-election, when it is the opinion of the en-The false raiment will be torn off, and the vancement of the higher studies, a real tire legal profession that he had no right BY impostor will stand the justly despised of necessity." If this had a place in general to do so. The opinion of the "Attorney education, the acquirements of the physi- General," however, when he is "come-atcian would be more generally known, and able," will settle the matter.

"I have my rent to pay."

"I havn't time now; call again." "Your bill is too large."

"You made more visits than were ne He will not be confounded when his

"I have to pay that fellow's bill," "These doctors are troublesome." "They come, and look wise, feel our pulse,

"Look at our tongue, and away they go "Leaving their dark shadows behind them!" So talks, chatters, the querulous old woman. So growls the garrulous old man.

fassy. They groin,-"O dear, dear I'm dying." "Run for the dear, dear doctor." "O nobody is like the poor doctor.'.

"What won't I do for him when "I get well. God bless him!" So the tune is changed. They make great promises. They never fulfil them. It is the duty, bounden duty, of every physician to overlook no case where absolute poverty is no preventive, but insist on a gallant gentleman, Maj. A. C. Avery, full payment of the legal fee. In doing this he does not transgress but fulfils the object of medical ethics on this point. We say a full payment, for undercharging, unless in extreme cases, is always watched by the profession with a jealous and suspici-

profession, and cause it to be obeyed and respected, is, we hope, the object of us all. By frequent intercourse, by a uniform observance of the rules which form the character of intelligent, honorable medical gentlemen, we will, no doubt remains, make rapid advancement in all that constitute our profession the first among men. When we reflect, and see what scientific discovery has done for it within the last forty years, we will have just reason to be proud. The dogmatic errors of the so styled fathers of physic have been swept away. All things useful have been kept. We have looked upon the "gathering up of the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost." The eccentric Magendie has revolutionized physiology. In our own ditch. The lumen rationis and of rational its experiments, took a bolder hold on the minds of the profession. Animal chemistry, anatomy of the infusorize became objects of study. Comparative anatomy extended everywhere its dominion, and from it sprang the most startling results. Have adoption. It grasped steam, when steam in mechanics was a mere myth, and made it subserve its behests. It traveled to the Arctic sea with Parry, with Franklin and Kane. It explored the Rocky Mountain range with Humbolt. It ascended to the skies with Guy Lussac. It has been on every battlefield of the world. It has been in the pest-house; everywhere that knowledge was to be gained, misery to be alleviated, sickness and sorrow to be removed.

Let us be zealous to advance its interests by our virtue and our intelligence. Let the people see its perfection. Our individual transgression of its code can never touch the dignity of the profession. It is shaped too much like Divinity.

STATE NEWS.

THE PRICE OF HIS HIRE. - Col. W. . Clark has been appointed by Gov. Holden

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS, - There were eighteen marciages in New Berne during qualified for taking up arms against the doctor, but not the doctor, the assistant of | scription paper ; an indomitable system of | the month of October. Thirteen deaths occurred among the whites of that city

DISCHARGED. - Officer Stafford, of the po- they are : lice force, was discharged yesterday by the Commissioners. Voting the Democratic ticket, thought to be the cause.

PROFITABLE PIG RAISING .- Mr. Arthur Gaskins has in his possession a sow, pigged human acts to all good :- Sciencia Practica is from that invaluable medical journal, altogether one hundred and fifty-six pigs. ACTUS HUMANAS AD BONUM DIRIGENS. In the Richmond and Louisville, and we have At five dollars per pig (a fair average, she these words is contained the scope of this quoted freely. Its truthfulness is apparent, has raised seven hundred and eighty dol-

> JAIL DELIVERY .- On night before last, there was a great outpouring of Radicals unknown, from the outside, broke into the jail and released five negroes who were incarcerated for various offences. Three others, however, failed to make their escape, and are still in confinement. The jail had been but recently finished and was considered one of the strongest in the

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THE LEGISLATURE. - The following members of the Legislature are thus far becies occurring in the counties named:

22d District.—Orange: Maj John W. Graham, Dem., vice Hon. Josiah Turner,

Jr., Dem., ineligible. 41st District.-Burke, Caldwell and Wa-12th District .- Duplin and Onslow : J.

24th District.-Caswell: A scallawag in

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Wayne.-Dr. Smith, vice Rhodes, Rad. Caldwell.-Maj. W. H. Malone, vice Col.

New Hanover.-G. Z. French, Rad., Harnett.-Ben. C. Williams, Dem., vice

Raleigh Sentinel. THE RADICALS in this city fired one hundred guns on yesterday, in honor of Grant's

No body objects to these men jubilating as much as they please; but when application was made, on behalf of a sick family, for the gun to be removed to a little more delicacy and decency would have suggested a compliance.

flag of the Union.

We hear that a man, by the name of Doyle, had his hand badly injured by a premature discharge of the cannon. The rammer was shot some distance down Fayetteville street, to the serious endangering of the lives of passers by.

This is a free country-for negroes and all sich !- Raleigh Sentinel,

WE are gratified to announce that that certainly elected to the Senate in the 41st Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Burke, Caldwell and Watauga. Ral. Sentinel.

Stephens, the chicken-thief, has been elected to the Senate in Caswell, vice Hon. To make it our study to build up our Bedford Brown, declared ineligible. Ral. Sentinel.

> From the Richmond Whig. The Presidential Election

Well! they, whether they know it or visors. not, have a Master as well as we. Our hope is that he will be mild and merciful to-day. to us poor miserable sinners. All the little we know of him, or imagine we know, is derived from newspapers and current talk, and is scarcely sufficient to justify an opinion that is worth anything. We cannot assert that he will cut the Radicals, or give a fresh turn to the screw with which they are torturing the South. We know not whether he will be a bloody Nero, or a mild and benignant Augustus; whether country, Dalton, Draper and Flint have he will lay deep and broad the fountains done the same. Indeed this has been a of a despotic empire, or restore the lost garding the reported fillibustering movements on Hoop, cycle of rational and experimental dis- rights of the States, and re-establish the Cuba. covery. Blind faith was flung in the Constitution in its original vigor and puriditch. The lumes rational Constitution in its original vigor and puriThe Herald of this morning publishes seven Whiskey, ... 1 75 @ 2 25 STAVES, # M. a stronger word—there are indications whiskey frauds. Gilmer complains that high of- Brandy....4 00 @ 9 00 Shipping. 12 00 @13 00 which may excuse the wronged and oppress- ficials thwarted him in exposing and punishing Lumber, (River, ed for indulging hope. If he be, as Gen. frauds. Butler says, indifferent to human suffering, he has never manifested, by act or word, so far as we are aware, any pleasure in torturing his victims. He has left the indulgence of that noble feline propensity to others, who more loudly vaunt their humanity. He acted with manly heroism in demanding that the parole of General Lee and other Confederate officers should be religiously respected. His conduct on that occasion induces the belief that, when sor. Let the law be enforced. It stands full in a position to control the matter, he will armed for its vindication, and I have a right to insist that the spirit and intent of that invoke its administrative and penal enforcement, parole shall not be confined to the officers, though the Commissioner has used every applibut shall be extended to all the people of ance to destroy my influence and remove the authe Confederate States. No man knows thorized capacity to investigate and report on better than he does, that General Lee such matters. would never have surrendered! his sword. Though not an officer of the government, I feel if it had been understood that the people as an American citizen, authorized to expose and whom he represented were to be subjected | hold up to official, executive and popular condemto African domination. General Grant's nation, such a flagrant and palpable violation of letter demanding a surrender excludes the official duties. possibility of such an interpretation. That

letter, the second to General Lee, says : GLNERAL-Your note of last evening, in reply to mine of same date, asking conditions on which I will accept the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia, is just received. In reply, I would say that peace being my great desire, there is but one condition I would insist upon-namely, that the men and officers surrendered shall be dis-Government of the United States till properly exchanged. I will meet you, &c.

In exact accordance with the "one condition" were the terms of surrender. Here

APPOMATTOX COURTGOUSE, VA., April 9, 1865. my letter to you of the 8th instant, I propose to common and good strained \$2 30@\$2 40 \$2 bbl. r ceive the surrender of the Army of Northern Freights firm. Virginia on the following terms to wit: Holls of ail the officers and men to be made in duplicate : one copy to be given to an officer to be designain October, 1849, which, for ten successive ted by me, the other to be retained by such offiyears littered ten pigs each year. For the cer or officers as you may designate. The officers to give their individual paroles not to take up arms against the Government of the United speaking, a practical science, directing the plicability of this cannot be gainsaid. It | She is now 19 years old, and has littered | States until properly exchanged, and each company or regimental commander to sign a like parole for the men of their commands. The arms, artillery and public property to be parked and stacked, and turned over to the officers appointed article, relatively to the profession, and to and is calculated to sow the seeds of good- lars worth of pork. Pretty good for one by me to receive them. This will not embrace the side-arms of the officers nor their private horses or baggage. This done, each officer and man will be allowed to return to his home, not to be disturbed by United States authority so long stances disease has only been subdued after weeks as they observe their paroles, and the laws in force where they may reside

U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General.

General R E. LEE. We are not left to conjecture why these liberal terms were accorded. We are not certain that General Grant himself has not admitted that his object was to remove every inducement to a guerrilla warfare.* His friends have frequently confessed that sale the present season. Descriptive Cat alogue State, but of course could not stand the such was his motive, and we copied an article last week from the New York Times to this effect and expressly conceding that it was a wise stroke of policy as well as a grand act of magnanimity. General Grant knows that there never would have been lieved to have been elected to fill vacanlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacanlieved to have been elected to fill vacantheir hands, never would have surrenderlieved to have been elected to fill vacanlieved to have been ed them on the condition that they were to exchange position with their slaves .-19th District.-Sampson, Cumberland Quibbles may be raised about a military and Harnett; John A. Oats, Dem., vice L. | capitulation embracing political rights, &c. D. Hall, Rad., deceased-a Democratic But General Grant knows the full intent and whole scope of that capitulation, and he knows it would never have been agreed to buy Confederates on the terms of Radical reconstruction. We appeal to his honor-which is more concerned than our's is. He has testified to our faithful observance of the condition imposed; he is now in position to exact a like compliance on the other side.

* We have referred to Gen. Grant's testimony before the Congressional Committee and find our recollection correct. He says . "I believe that with such terms all the rebel ermies would surrender, and that we would then avoid bushwhacking and a continuation of Iron Steamers progress with, having no organized armies to

Shooting of Mr. Law at Darlington. On the night of the 4th instant, a party of from twenty to thirty men broke into the cotton house Mr. J. K. Law, brother of General E. M. Law, who, hearing the noise, got out of bed, and opening the window to look out was immediately fired at, by the whole party, three balls entering his face allowed to take their seats in the Legisla- and forehead. The window was literally shattered with the bullets; after which the party took four mules and a wagon, and loaded it with four and-a-half bales of cotton, and drove off. A party of twenty persons from Florence the following day went in

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

From Tennessee. MEMPHIS, Nov 11-Noon. General Granger has advices of threatening character from Arkansas. Many white women and children have left Tiptou county. General Granger has sent fifty men, by special train, to preserve order. One thousand armed negroes powder, as it did for that 4th of July plat- are reported to be in the vicinity of Mason's depot, Tipton county.

From New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-Noon. The Tribune formally disavows the Butler card distant point, but fifty yards off, ordinary abusive of J. W. Simonton, published on the 29th of October, saying: "Mr. Simonton has been known to us for se rs as a citizen held in honor-The firing was carried on in Capitol able esteem, against whom such gross imputa-Square—the same place which Holden re- tions as those of Butier are essentially incredible. fused to grant permission for the ladies to Butler's attack was so wanton, so causeless, and enter, to present their friends with the his spirit so malevolent that his charges seem to us calculated to injure no one but himself."

A London special says a conviction prevails Domestics, that the United States is being humbugged, and that Reverdy Johnson is used by the British sympathizers with the rebellion and the Southern ex- Fathers, iles in England.

Charleston Municipal Election.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. i1-P M. The result of the municipal election was announced this afternoon amid great excitement | Herring. Nearly ten thousand votes were cast, and Pillsbury, Republican, was elected over Lesesne, Citizens' candidate, by a majority of seventeen. The Citizens party talk of contesting the elec-

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11-P M. It is stated that General Grant has ordered General Badeau to burn all letters applying for

Noah for Tennessee, and Saffold for Georgia, Alabama and Fiorida have been appointed Super- GRAIN, & bushel, The Secretary of War visited General Grant

General Canby took his departure for Texas | Carolina, 101@ 11 | Cu a

The reported gathering of armed negroes is in Tipton county, Tennesse, instead of Arkansas.

Secretary Seward says the recent statements of Eastern ... 1 15 @ 1 20 | Crushed 00 @ the London Times regarding the Alabama claims are unreliable and entirely incorrect. The same may be said of the statements of the situation American, ref. 0 @

originating in this country. The State Department has no information re- | Swede

There are some favorable indications columns of correspondence between John H. Gil- Bourbon .. 2 00 @ 4 00 | W. O. bbl 00 00 @30 00 -our ignorance does not enable us to use mer and the Revenue officials, regarding the N. E. Rum 3 00 @ 4 00

The letter from Gilmer to Secretary McCulloch,

dated Nov. 4th closes as follows : Without giving other reasons, sir, I respectfully invoke your official condemnation of the act and all parties connected with it. The badges of fraud cluster around every circumstance, and disclose a guilty motive and concurrent crime in every move made by the parties, and they involve WILMINGTON MARKETS the Commissioner, the Collector and the Asses-

JOHN H. GILMER.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Noon. Money easy at 7 @ cent. premium. Sterling Exchange 109; Gold 1341. Five-twenties of '62, 1091. North Carolinas, 651; new 651. Virginias, ex-coupons. 55; new 554. Tennessees, ex-coupons, 69; new 694.

Flour unchanged. Corn 1 cent better. Mess Pork nominal at \$28 75. Lard dull-steam rendered 161@16% cents. Cotton rather more steady lots having changed hands on terms not made -middling 244 cents. Spirits turpentine drooping-quoted at [44] cents @ gallen. Rosin dull-

It is strange to see with what carelessness procure a box of Plantation Bitters, which Friday 150 casks at 401 cents & gallon. ought to be used up in a month or six weeks, and upon inquiry it is found that they have used on-Monday.....223 " " 411 " " ly two or three bottles. Some days they have used it according to the direction, and others Tuesday 150 " " 413 " " have not touched it. The whole trial has been Wednesday .. 417 irregular, and of course a less favorable result has come from their use. If it be true that "what is worth doing at all is worth doing well," how emphatically is it true in matters relating to the health. A few bottles of Plantation Bitters have often wrought wonders, while in other in-

NEW GARDEN NURSERIES.

LINDLEY & SON, return their thanks • to the public for past favors. It is needless for them to say much, as their fruits are well known throughout the State and many parts of the South, and have sustained the highest reputation for the last thirty years. They have now at \$1 60 for Common, \$1 65 for strained and No. on hand 35,000 FRUIT TREES, VINES, &c., for forwarded on application, containing prices, &c. J. LINDLEY & SON, Address, Greensboro', N. C.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE subscriber having qualified as Ex- only 164 bbls., which sold at \$2 30 19 bbl ecutor to the last will and testament of Peter | BARRELS-For empty spirit barrels the market to come forward and pay the same; and all per- of sales worthy of report we que wise this notice will be pleaded in bar of re- country, and \$2 50 @ 3 50 for New York and city address me at Magnelia. W. S. DEVANE, Executor.

26-12t-38-3t Direct Steam Communication between Charleston and Liverpool.



CHARLESTON AND LIVERPOOL STEAM. SHIP LINE, composed of the First Class the war in a way that we could make very little GOLDEN HORN, 1188 tons, H. C. MACBETH, Commander. BOSPHORUS, 950 tons, J. MURBELL, Commander. MARMORA, 940 tons, F. MURRELL, Commander. Days of sailing from Charleston 1st and 15th of each month, as follows:

GOLDEN HORN.... 15th November. 1st December. BOSPHORUS..... MARMORA.....

Arrangements having been ma . . h the South at 20/222 cents & dozen by the quantity. Carolina and other Pailmond Companies for the prompt forwarding of through freight, shippers ket is moderately supplied with nearly all of Cotton from the interior may rely on the utdescriptions, and we quote from store as most dispatch. follows: Wando Guano, \$70; Peruvian Gu-Cotton consigned to the undersigned for ship- ano, \$90@\$95; Pacific do. \$70@\$75; Patapsco ment by this line wil' be forward I free of commissions, actual expenses only added.

Acents

ano, social do. \$55; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Baugh's Raw Bonc Phosphate, \$60; Charleston, S. C. 24-cod1md-1mw

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AGENTS CHARLESTON AND LIVERPOOL

STEAMSHIP LINE. Advances made on shipments of Cotton, Rice and Naval Stores to Foreign and Domestic Ports. oct 25 24-cod1md-1:w

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Curren' ar It should be understood that our quotions generally represent the whole ale price in filling small orders, higher rates have to be

BEESWAX, Ib 38 @ 40|| LIME, # bbl.0 00 @ 0 00 BEEF CATTLE. tail lots. We quote small transactions from store 段 100 lbs. 8 00 at \$1 271@il 30 @ bushel, bags included. There BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. Sugar house.0 (@ and hand 2 00 @ 2:0 New..... 2 50 @ 3 50 CANDLES, & B., NAVAL STORES. l'allow18 @ from wharf at 85@90 cents # bushel. — PEAS-Turpentine 智 280 b Adamantine. 21 @ 23 Virgin.... 0 0 @ 2 75 Sperm......50 @ we quote sales at \$1@\$1 05 \$ bushel for Cow-COFFEE, # Ib., Tar, \$ bbl.0 00 @ 2 3 Tar, in ordr 2 50 @ 2 60 Carolina at 101@101 cents # 1b. by the cask .-Pitch, City 3 00 @ 3 25 Rosin, pale 4 50 @ 6 25 COTTON, # 1b., do No. 1..3 00 @ 4 00 \$1 25@\$1 50 # bushel. Ord. to Mid'g 20 @ do No. 2..1 70 @ 1 90 Strict Mid'g 22 @ 231 do No. 3. 1 60 @ 0 0 COTTON BAGGING Spirits Turpentine ₩ ga..... 411 @ NAILS, 78 lb., Cut 5 75 @ 6 0 Oils, & gallon, Sperm 0 00 @ 3 (

8 bushel . 1 40 @ Linseed ... 1 40 @ 1 50 Machinery.1 75 @ 2 00 Wyard. Kerosene....42 @ Warn, \$5 150 00 @ 2 00 | Pea Nurs, 2 30 @ 2 75 POTATOES, Sweet, bush0 75 @ ... 65 @ 75 43 Ib . . . FISH, & bbl., Mackerel, No. 2...20 00 @22 00 Hams......22 @ No. 3...14 00 @16 00 Middlings....20 @

HIDES, & Ib.,

reen.....

American.

Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 22 00 frish, # bbl3 00 @ 3 25 PROVISIONS, 78 15., N. C. Bacon, Full cargoes wide Boards Ship Stuff as Pspecifications 23 00 @ 24 00 Deals, 3 by 9. Mullets...7 00 @ 8 00 | Shoulders....16 @ Prime River flooring 15 00 @ 18 00 Hog round. 21 @ East....0 00 @ 0 00 Molas es .- There is merely a retail enquiry, Western Bacon, N.C.roe, 0 00 @ 0 00 Hams.....20 @ and supply fully fair. Selling at quotations given do cut, 8 50 @ 9 00 | Middlings....18 @ PEA NUTS-Are beginning to be brought in do gross, 0 00 @ 7 00 | Shoulders ... 15 @ more freely, and we note a fair demand from shippers. Sales have taken place during the Dry Cod, & 15 9 @ 10 Lard, N. C. . . 20 @ FLOUR, bbl., Northern do North'rn 161@ 23 week from carts at \$2 30@\$2 35 for ordinary, \$3 Family...10 50 @16 00 Butter, N. C. 30 @ 40@\$2 50 for fair, \$2 55@\$2 60 for prime, and \$2 Superfine. 8 00 @ 9 00 | do North'rn 45 @ Fine..... 7 00 @ 8 00 Cheese..... 15 @ 20 NOBTH CAROLINA, PORK, Northern, & bbl. 5 @ \$2 70 @ bushel for extra quality. POTATOES -Sweet are coming into market free-ly, and are slow of sale at 75 to 80 cents & bush. NORTH CAROLINA, Family...11 50 @12 00 City Mess 30 00 @31 00 Superfine.11 00 @11 50 Thin " 29 00 @00 00 Irish are in moderate supply, and demand limi-

GLUE, # 15..20 @ 24 | Prime, ... 28 00 @00 00 ted. We quote at \$3 to \$3 50 \$3 bbl. in the small GUNNY BAGS. 30 @ 32 Rump. ... 60 00 @00 00 JUANO, Peruvian. POULTRY -The market is rather poorly sup-Per ton. 90 00 @95 00 Alum, bush.0 50 @ 60 plied, and demand fair. We quote live chickens at prices ranging from S0 to 35 cents, and grown Liverpool, sack, ground. Corn1 28 @ 1 30 cargo ... 0 00 @ 2 00 owle at 35@40 cents each. Oats......75 @ 90 from store.2 20 @ 2 25 PROVISIONS-In the Bacon market we have Peas, Cow.1 00 @ 1 05 | American...1 70 @ 1 75 nothing new to report. There is no stock of Rice, rough1 25 @ 1 50 Sugar, & tb., North Carolina on market, and we report a fair enquiry for retailing purposes. None coming 91 C...151@ in, and parcels would find ready sale upon arrival. We continue to quote nominally at 21@22 cents00. @ for hog round, and 22@23 cents # fb. fer hams. .121@ 15 B With Western cured the market is moderately supplied, and we quote a fair business doing from

store at 15@151 cents for shoulders, and 18@181 cts. Northern.. 70 @ 75 | SOAP, # 1b. 78 fb. for sides .- LARD-North Carolina is in Northern,... 7 @ demand, and none offering. There is a moderate English, ass'd8 @ Wilmington, supply of Northern, and the market rules steady. Ext. Family, 101@ Family 10 @ with sales from store at prices ranging from 16 sheer.. 9 @ Chemical,... 910 to 22 cents & fb. by the package. - Pork -Supply small, and demand meagre. Small sales Pale SHINGLES, 79 M. \$ ton. 140 00@145 00 | Contract . 4 50 @ 6 00 A few parcels of fresh have been brought in from the country and sold from carts at 15 cents # 15. R. O. hhd 00 00 @00 00 small way. About 2,000 sacks American received for the week, which have gone into store. We quote as selling in small lots at \$1 90@\$2 for Mill.prme 10 00 @11 00 American, and \$2 20@\$2 25 # sack for Liverpool

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

November 13, 1868.

411 cents; and 100 casks deliverable by 4th Janu- Pea Nuts.....per bush.

46 66

ary, seller's option, at 41 cents. Receipts light,

and only a small stock remaining unsold in first

hands. The transactions have been as follows:

.. .. 41

Rosin-For the week just ended the market has

ruled quiet for all grades, and the lower quali-

ties have fluctuated in price. There is very little

enquiry at present for shipping purposes, and the

untavorable reports from abroad tending to keep

buyers out of market, and factors generally are

holding at figures above the views of buyers .-

The receipts are rather small, but there is a mo-

derate stock of all qualities in first hands. We

give the following sales for the week: Friday, 703

bbls. at \$1 5) for strained, \$1 70 for strained and

No. 2, \$1 75@\$1 90 for No. 2, \$2 for extra No. 2,

\$4 for No. 1, and \$6 for Pale; Saturday, 582 bbls

2, \$3 90 for No. 1, and \$4 25 for Pale; Monday,

975 bbls. at \$1 60 for strained, \$1 60 for strained

and No. 2, and \$3 50, \$3 75@f4 for No. 1; Tues-

Pale; Wednesday, 253 bbls. at \$1 70 for No. 2-

week, and has been in moderate request for ship-

ment. The arrivals continue meagre, footing up

made, as in quality.

BEESWAX—Is in mo derate request. Only small

parcels coming to market, which are taken at

BEEF CATTLE-Are in very poor supply, and we

report a moderate demand from butchers. One

quality .- Sheep are scarce, only one small lot

Corron-During the week just closed the mar

ket for this article has ruled dul, and under the

unfavorable advices from abroad prices have de-

in first hands. The sales are only about 150

bales at 21 cents for good ordinary, 211 @22 cents

for low middling, 22/2/22 cents for middling, and

23 cents for strict middling-last sales) being at

22 cents for middling, with a decling tendency.

IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton are in moder-

ate supply, and sell from store at the following

gures : Arrow Tie, 8 cents ; Sweet's Buckle Tie,

Buckle and Lock Tie, 81 cents; and Dillon's 8

Foos-Are in moderate supply, and slow of sale

FERTILIZERS-Are without change. The mar-

Zell's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Zell's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$65; Rhodes' Standard Manure,

\$65@\$70: Woolston's Phosphate of Lime, \$65;

Whitelcok's Cerealizer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros Superphosphate of Lime \$65 %

FLOUR. - The market continues to be fully sup-

plied with both Northern and State brands and

there is no demand worthy of mention, the sales for some weeks past being confined to retail lots. We refer to our table for quotations from store,

according to quantity and quality.

Figh.—Mullets are in rather small stock, and

but few coming to market. About 160 bbls. have

cents; Wailey's Buckle Tie, 81 cents; Beard's

brought in and sold at \$250 each.

groceries at \$1 40@\$1 45 per bushel.

day, 263 bbls. at \$3@\$4 for No. 1, and \$4 50 for

TAR-Has ruled without change during the

Do......500

* N. Y. packages.

all \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{bbl.}}}\$ of 280 lbs.

38@40 cents per lb.

Couts 2 15.

ton of 2. 00 lbs.

Saturday 50

Fi'r Bds. .15 00 @17 00 Mill Fair 8 00 @ 9 00 Wide do .12 00 @14 00 | Mill, inferior to Shingles-Are in rather better supply, and Scantling 10 00 @12 00 ord.... 5 00 @ 7 00 only small sales have been effected at \$3@\$3 50 TALLOW, 15...10 @ 11 for Common, and \$4 50@\$5 50 W M. for Contract. TIMBER-Has been in rather better enquiry for the past week for mill purposes, and former REVIEW prices have been fully maintained. Only a few

rafts received and found sale at prices quoted in Wood. -- The arrivals for some time past have been meagre, and the supply on market is inadequate for the demand. We quote by the boat load at \$3 25@\$3 50 for pine, \$3 50@\$4 for ash and lightwood, and \$4@\$4 25 @ cord for oak. FREIGHTS-Remain unchanged. The quantity of produce offering shipment is light, and barely sufficient for the vessels now in port. See table

f Northern from store at prices given in table .-

SALT .- The supply on market continues to be

arrived during the week and sold from wharf at

GRAIN. - In the Corn market we have nothing

new to report for the week just closed. No arri-

rais we thy or mention for some time past, and

the stock in dealers' hands has become somewhat

reduced, though it is fully ample to meet present

imited enquiry, which is confined entirely to re-

is no demand for cargoes, and any quotation we

might offer would be merely nominal. OATS.

remaining in dealers' hands, and there is no de-

mand worthy of note. Selling in the retail way

are in better supply, and prices have further de-

clined. Several parcels have been received, and

closing at lowest figure. - RICE. Only a retail

demand for clean, and supply small. We quote

Rough is dull of sale, and quotations nominal at

HAY. -Supply fair, and demand limited. One

or two parcels of Northern have arrived for the

week, and sold from wharf at 70@75 cents # 100

LIME-Is in better supply, and only a small

meiness doing at \$1 70@\$1 75 P cask. One car-

go of 1600 casks received, which has gone into

LUMBER-Of nearly all descriptions is in full

stock, and very little demand. We quote as fol-

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per

1,000 feet.

Hayti cargoes, 90 00 @ 00 00

flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 22 00

..... 22 00 @ 23 00

store, and is selling at above figures.

There is a moderate supply of former arrivals

75 for pine bble

lbs , as in quality.

for last rates paid. Rates of Freight. TURPENTINE-The arrivals for several weeks past have been exceedingly light, and insufficient Per Sailing Per Steamer. for distilling purposes. Since our last review there has existed a steady demand, and parcels TO NEW YORK. Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 80 \$ 00 @ \$ 7 have found ready sale upon arrival. The market ruled steady up to Wednesday, when there was Spirits Turpentine, an advance of 10 cents, and closed firm at \$2 75 Cotton, ... per lb., cotton Goods, ... per bale. 1 00 @ 1 25 Fiaxseed, ... per bush. 00 @ 15 for soft and \$1 75 for hard, 78 bbl. of 280 lbs .-00 @ 1 00 The week's receipts foot up only 402 bbls., which 00 @ 00 @ 1236 TO PHILADELPHIA. Hard. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ Tar,.... 0 00 @ 75 0 65 60 Friday......\$1 +5 Spirits Turpentine, " 0 00 @ 1 00 2 65...... 1 65 SPIRITS TURPENTINE. -Since the close of our last review the market for this article has ruled Crude Turpenting per bbl. 00 0 @ 0 55 0 00 @ 0 50 with much firmness, and prices have advanced 1 | Tar..... 00 0 @ 0 65 0 00 @ 6 50 @11 cent. There has existed a moderate de- Spirits Turpentine, " 00 @ 0 80 mand for foreign shipment and speculative pur- Rosin,..... Cotton, per bale poses, and the sales have been fully fair, several Pea Nt.cs., per bush. 00 @ 121/2 public-though believed within the range of quo-Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 0 00 0 85 tations given below. Sales also for future delivery have been made of 100 casks, [deliverable by 1st January, seller's option] at 40½ cents; 300 Spirits Turpentine, " 0 00 @ 0 00 0 00 @ 85 Rosin.... casks, deliverable in 20 days, seller's option, at Cotton,..... per lb.

At his residence, near Fair Bluff, Columbus county, N. C., on the 4th instant, Mr. AUGUSTUS SMITH, Sr., aged 85 years. At Rocky Point, on the 4th instant, after a lingering illness of seven weeks, BENNIE J., son of John N. Bowden, aged 3 months and 19 days.

Little Bennie's gone to rest, Far, far above the skies; Where he'll be forever blest, And there's no weeping eyes.

Little Bennie is not dead, Altho' life's chord is riv'n : Altho' the grave's his narrow bed. His epirit lives in Heaven.

I'll weep not for my darling child,

For he is free from pain; He's basking in the Saviour's smiles, And with the Redeemer reigns. I'll weep not that little Bennie's gone To rest in Jesus' arms,

He's gone to join his mother's songs

And sing of Jesus' charms.

ote nominally as shall continue business in the CATTLE TRADI sons having claims against the same will present follows : Second hand, \$2@\$2 25 as they run, and as heretofore. Persons having FAT CATTLE them within the time prescribed by law, other- \$2 40@\$2 50 for selected ;-new \$2 50@\$2 75 for to dispose of will do well to give me a call, or

THE NUPTIAL ALTAR.

ESSAYS FOR YOUNG MEN, on the Errors, or two small droves received for the week, and Abuses, and Diseases, which create impediments sold on the hoof at 8@10 cents per 15. net, as in to MARRIAGE, with the humans view of treatment and cure, sent by mail in sealed letter en-CORN MEAL-Supply fully fair, and demand velopes, free of charge. Address HOWARD ASprincipally for retail lots. We quote from the SOCIATION, Box P., Philadelphia, Pa.

VALUABLE PLANTATION clined 11@2 cents per lb. Buyers seem but little disposed to operate at present, but we have to FOR SALE. report meagre receipts and a very small quantity

BY VIRTUE OF AUTHORITY IN ME vested, I will sell at Public Auction, in the City of Wilminton, at Exchange Corner, on FRI-DAY, the 20th day of November next, at 12 o'clock M., the following described Land, lying, situste and being in the County of Duplin, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of William F. Pearsall, J. R. Hurst, J. F. Hodges and others, containing 640 ACRES, more or less, with the improvements thereunto, belonging or appertaining. This Tract of Land was devised to Lemnel W. Hodges, by his father, Hollowell Hodges, deceased, and is considered one of the most valuable Plantations in this part of the State. Pale positive.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 22d, 1868.

8. D. WALLACE. 31-eodts,d&w

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